

# Norwich Bulletin and Courier

113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Saturday, Oct. 2, 1909.

## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

**Selectmen.**  
ARTHUR D. LATHROP.  
FRANCIS E. STANTON.  
**Assessor.**  
ARON W. DICKEY.  
**Board of Relief.**  
JOHN F. SEVIN.  
JAMES W. BLACKBURN.  
**Town Clerk.**  
CHARLES S. HOLBROOK.  
**Town Treasurer.**  
CHARLES S. HOLBROOK.  
**Collector of Taxes.**  
THOMAS A. ROBINSON.  
**Constables.**  
DAVID R. KINNEY.  
JOHN REEVES.  
GEORGE E. STANTON.  
GUSTAVE E. LAMBERT.  
**Agents of Town Deposit Fund.**  
CHARLES W. GALE.  
FRANK L. WOODWARD.  
**Board of School Visitors**  
(to take office upon election).  
JAMES M. YOUNG.  
CHARLES E. STANTON.  
(to take office in 1910).  
FREDERICK H. CRANSTON.  
**Registrar of Voters.**  
TYLER D. GUY.  
**Auditor.**  
DANIEL F. McNEIL.  
**Tree Warden.**  
ARTHUR D. LATHROP.

**THE JUBILEE BOOK.**  
The Jubilee Book, containing a complete record of the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the town of Norwich, with complete illustrations, containing at least 100,000 words and 50 pages of portraits and scenes of decorated streets and sections of the parade, etc. The Bulletin hopes to have the book ready for delivery early in December. If you have not ordered one, fill out the coupon printed elsewhere and mail to the "Business Manager of The Bulletin, Norwich, Conn."

## A SHORT VOTING DAY.

The voters should bear in mind that the balloting on Monday, in all districts but the first, must be done before 2 o'clock p. m. In the first district the polls close at 3 o'clock. With the important issues before the people it will take steady work to get the full vote in. The ballot promises to be unusually large on account of the license and school questions which are presented for decision.

## THREE IMPORTANT ISSUES.

The three important issues to be decided on Monday are these:  
Shall the town stand for license or no-license? If it stands for no-license there will in future be but one license to every 200 feet of the town, and licenses cannot be renewed in any building within 200 feet of a meeting house. A vote for license keeps conditions exactly as they have been.  
Shall the school districts of the town be abolished and a consolidated school system under the control of the town be inaugurated in July next as prescribed by law should the ballot be favorable.

## MEN OF EFFICIENCY.

The republicans, in renominating the entire town ticket, with one exception, have rewarded merit and showed their faith in experience. The men who have conducted public affairs well are the men to conduct them well.  
The nomination of F. H. Foss for school visitor was something of a surprise to the friends of Mr. Maples, but it has to be conceded that the new candidate lacks no qualification for the place and his capability is unquestioned. Mr. Maples has held the position for many years, and his fidelity and the recognition of the town are well known to all.

## OTIS LIBRARY AID.

It is time that the Otis library aid appropriation was made a regular estimate instead of a side issue. There is no other appropriation which directly benefits more citizens. A library like this is the poor boy's university as well as every reading man's source of progress and mental entertainment. As an auxiliary to the graded public school system, it is not only an aid to pupils in the pursuance of their studies, but it is laying a foundation—increasing a taste for literature among the young which will tell later on for well informed and orderly citizenship. This institution is not only constantly growing, but it will open the way for something greater and better by and by. While libraries are founded upon private gifts often from those who use them and profit by them that the men who found them are usually men who have learned of their value by the use of other libraries, and who know that there is no tax which can return more to a community than the tax paid to raise the standard of enlightenment and to create an intelligent and able citizenship. A public library develops every human taste which tells for progress, and the citizens should gladly assume a tax which because of its worth must always be regarded as a paying investment.

## TRUE-BLUE BUTTONS.

When civility was recognized as nearly dead in St. Louis and about ready for burial, a citizen got the idea that it might be revived by artificial means, so he brought out the "true-blue button," which says to any lady who enters a crowded trolley car that the wearer always surrenders his seat to ladies. The blue-button man says, "To me it is shameful to see a man holding seats in street cars while women are required to hang on straps. It is not fair; it is not manly. I believe that if a man will wear one of my true-blue buttons for a week he will become fixed in old-fashioned civility toward women."

Hereabouts civility is something there is only a sample of left here and there, and a blue-button club would be a credit to the male population and a pleasure to the women who hang on the straps and say nothing. It is usually the older men who rise in crowded cars to give women their seats. The old way is worth reviving.

## A FAILURE OF THE PUMPKIN CROP.

A part of Pennsylvania is in distress and doubtless the men and the mounds of at least three counties are and-eyed for the apple and the pumpkin crop is short and scraggly is not plenty but common. Several weeks ago when heretofore it has cost only four, and what is scraggly? Bartlett's Dictionary of Americanisms defines it as equal parts of buckwheat flour and wheat flour rolled in the liquid produced in making "head cheese," and used as a heavy pudding after colling, which indicates that it must be something very appetizing. The Philadelphia Times bemoans these shortages as follows:

"If it was merely a question of price, of seven cents a pound for scrapple when it ought to be plentiful at four cents; if it was a question of 'punkin' at twenty-two cents—yes, or a dollar apiece—it might not be so hard, but there's a shortage in the supply—the scrapple's not enough to go 'round and the 'punkin' crop in Berks, Lancaster and Montgomery counties together lent sufficient to cover quarter the demand. In addition, there is no apple butter for folks outside the family, and the cider that is essential to real mince pies will not get near enough to the Philadelphia market to move our temperance friends to protest."  
So it is a sad day in Pennsylvania for some folks. If it is a glad day for the W. C. T. U. for with apple butter scarce and the essentials of pumpkin and mince pies short, every dining room and restaurant in the state is liable to find grief where there has been joy heretofore.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hazing is not the only thing that cannot be civilized, and hence should be pulverized.

Happy thought for today: The political suspect gets held up if he does not get put into prison.

Laziness has not moved around a great while before poverty crawls up and takes its old place beside it.

Every city hall in the country feels nervous when it hears a noise which resembles in the least an indictment.

New York is all right. The sight-seers are willing to leave their money if she just carries out the full programme.

Williamstown is coming up to date in November, and its letter carriers will wear uniforms just like those of New York.

No one is trying to make out that Peary is infamous; but he is in danger of making Dr. Cook's friends think that he is.

The friends of Peary are saying that Harry Whitney knew less than they expected him to know. Cook's friends think that he knew enough.

These men-flyers do not have the confidence and dash of the birds, but considering the size and character of their wings, they do very well.

Emma Goldman is distinguished in this, that she is the only woman in the country who has kept 200 Philadelphia policemen busy in one day.

If Commander Peary brought the pole home with him, as he declared over his own signature, will he please show it up, instead of showing up Cook.

Charles W. Morse was of no account as a convict, but now that he is free he shows the same old ability to get hold of things and control steamship lines.

No one goes to sleep when Taft is talking; and a western paper says that audible "Amen's" echo throughout the great audiences present at some of his meetings.

The prohibitionists feel so full of gratitude toward Gen. Fred D. Grant that it is hinted that they may make him their next nominee for president of the country.

The man who knows what his convictions are, finds no trouble in acting; but the man who has to ask his boss or his wife what he thinks, is frequently in confusion.

England is about to launch the Neptune, the largest battleship in the world. Battleships will be curiosities in the future when men yearn for grace more than for blood.

There are so many good things on the verge of maturity just now the farmer is hoping that the black frost may hold off for two weeks more, it would mean so much.

If the public gets much more suspicious of the milkman he will have to lead the cow up to the door as they do in some European countries and milk her in the presence of the consumer.

Not in the Same Class.  
Mr. Roosevelt was never really a rival of Mr. Harvard. The former will get \$1 a word for his writings, but the latter wrote 90 words and each one was worth \$1,000,000.—Charleston News and Courier.

In Missouri.  
The freshmen of the State university have elected a sophomoric and unreasonable committee to deny that Mr. Roosevelt's writings possess some of the most attractive elements of good, stirring literature.—Boston Transcript.

Roosevelt's Literary Style.  
None except his more purling and unreasonable critics deny that Mr. Roosevelt's writings possess some of the most attractive elements of good, stirring literature.—Boston Transcript.

Street lighting by gas was done for the first time in London in 1814.

## THE MAN WHO TALKS.

To be well born in this world is to have a promising start, and to be well endowed with sense is to be fully equipped for its emergencies. The concept that we are well made is a hallucination, for there are so many contributive sources for the making of a real man that no one can take into himself all that is needed. A sensible mother can start her boys right from a hovel, while a senseless one puts a blight upon her in a palace. The sense of enduring manhood lies in loyalty to adding principles and the industrial habits which produce joy from labor and amiable dull care. Experience is the teacher of the man of the world and hard knocks his leavening exercise. He meets conditions and overcomes them, and is rounded out by the incidents of life, not by his assumptions. The man who boasts of being self-made is high on the developing process, which tell for manhood and for attainment.

It is about time to order the crocuses for spring blooming—the cold weather bulbs which give us bright flowers before the snow melts. Experience has shown that these flowers with cold weather often than with warm, at least of the twelve varieties known at least six are autumn bloomers, and one the long-styled crocus, flowers in midsummer, turning up a pale rose bloom. These tell us how good seed should be in bloom now are white and yellow and blue and pearl and violet and are found on European mountains farther than the Alps. The crocus is a native of the zone which climatic difference in their blooming habits. The little pale rose Persian is a solitary flower that got lost in the hot sandy places. The Mediterranean crocus is pale violet, and sweet scented and it is represented in the saffron of commerce. These are interesting flowers—the mountain zone crocuses of Greece and the Caucasus and elsewhere.

A good many years ago I used to hear a man preach who asked us the imagination of what he heard if they had any. He used to talk a great deal about the beauties of nature and color the flowers—to put the bloom upon the plum and the bluish upon the peach, and looking somewhat afraid I was not qualified to make that kind of an angel, I used to hope I should be one to sit upon a cloud and hold a harp as he had seen them do in pictures. We did not know as much about crystalline surfaces, the refraction of light and the changeability of colors as we do now. The flowers that color took on brightness or dullness according to the light and the way it played upon these surfaces, whether they were vegetable or metallic, and we used to be filled with wonder over the secret wisdom of the man who preached when it was simply poetic license—beautiful guesses instead of substantial facts. Ignorance masquerades as wisdom often in this world without the sham being discovered.

If we do not think much of the Chinaman, let us admit that he is bright. The Chinese scholars were making proverbs when our forebears were plodding in the dark, and all nations have learned more of China because once she was a leader in learning, science and invention. It doesn't seem as if she ever was, but they were old at studying stars before we had begun; they invented the compass by which navigators have ever since found their way across oceans and explorers their way through woods and over frozen waters to the pole; and they were the inventors of gunpowder which has been useful to other nations in preying upon one another, and in partitioning the Chinese empire itself. And centuries ago a Chinaman wrote, "I know others is wisdom, and to know yourself is enlightenment." We are still paying too little attention to both. China has played her part in the affairs of life and it is doubtful if the nations could have got along without her.

A New England preacher recently announced for his Sunday theme: "Will you have years, and if it is mouth turn up or turn down?" It was not strange that everybody could not interpret his subject, for they did not know the turned up corners of the mouth produce the smile that won't come off, while the turned down corners produce the frown that cannot be hid. How will we work our stamp of life to represent good nature or ill nature? That was what he was at, for he was concerned of the man may be a "master of his soul and a captain of his fate," if he will get intelligently to work. He wanted to open the eyes of his hearers to illumine the path and point the way; and the minister who could frame the theme could act as a guide. I will confess I pleased him and I should not be surprised if a minister who could originate that subject could paint a flower.

We think that we bring our children up honest, of course. We mean to; but do we? When we make them one, be it boy or girl, slide down in the seat to appear less than five, think you get a moral object lesson out of it? Children often form conclusions as correctly as adults. Man is given to misrepresentation without a qualm. I sometimes think that the little fellow who is given a nickel for himself and a nickel for God, when he goes to Sunday school and sees God's nickel on the way, may be one of these little trained scroochers who know how to appear less than five to dodge a fare. Those little ones we teach tricks do not need any training of that kind; and don't you think man would average more honest, if even in juvenility he was devoid of these object lessons which are so cunning that we laugh about them?

The presence of ants leaping daintily upon the Glory of Lyons plant and also upon the seeds of the Marvella of Peru is something entirely new in my garden. We expect to find them by millions on the stalks of the golden glow and in countless numbers on the geraniums or even upon the roses. There are black ones, which indicate that they are a different tribe, and there are five generations in a season and every female has a hundred born to her, for they do not lay eggs like most insects. The brood in the spring is the only one that has any males, and this brood of males fertilizes these successive generations of females. They exude honey dew upon the leaves and the ants accompany them as gleaners, and their relation is so close that ants have been figured as herding the aphides as man herds cows. It is a very imaginative picture, but it is doubtful if they do it in the same intelligent way.

Now that Halley's comet is in sight of the telescopes it may be well to consider these messengers of the sky which have terrified the people in the past and which will continue to puzzle them in the future. There are common comets and uncommon comets. Buckle's comet, which makes its appearance once in every 3-1-2 years.

TO-NIGHT  
The Aurora will be seen at 8:30 p. m.

## THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

### WHAT SHE SAID

Chester, sitting at the switchboard, drew toward him a box cover containing a miscellaneous collection of pins, paper fasteners, rubber bands and pens. He selected a rubber-band and daintily slipped it at the left ear of David, who sat with his head bent over the letter book he was indexing.

"Aw, cut it out!" protested David, snorting and rubbing the injured member.

"Didn't hurt you, did it?" said Chester, with a grin. "Say, Dave, remember that souvenir postal you sent me when you was over in Michigan? That one where you and a bunch of other guys was sitting in a automobile?"

"Uh-huh. What uv it?" Dave spoke with some languor, for he was feeling the reaction from a too-strenuous vacation.

"I showed it to a girl up in our block," replied Chester, "and she says, 'Who is that good-lookin' feller that's grabbin' onto the steerin' wheel?' she says."

"Aw, fudge!" exclaimed David. He seized his pen and applied himself to his indexing, his nose almost touching the page of the letter book.

"On the level, that's just what she said. I says to her, 'That's the kid that sent the card,' I says. 'He's my assistant.'"

"He's some classy lookin', she says. To look at him you'd think he was the guy that owned the machine," she says.

"A go chase yourself," muttered David, flipping over the leaves of the letter book.

"She's a honest," declared Chester. "She's a dandy girl, too."

"Must be kinder foolish in her head," commented David.

"All right, I'll tell her you said she was foolish," remarked Chester. "I'm going up there tonight. She's going and I'll represent in the saffron of commerce. These are interesting flowers—the mountain zone crocuses of Greece and the Caucasus and elsewhere."

It is a pity that most of man's early life is spent in learning things he has to unlearn later. When man becomes mature we look back, conscious of how little our early instructors knew. They did the best they could with the light they had, but we absorbed their errors and have spent a deal of time in correcting them. Quite a number of positive facts of years ago have been found to rest in space, and they are all traveling around our sun, or star, in a parabola or long extended curves of millions upon millions of miles. The period of the great comet which the observers of 1844 made a note of, is thought to be in the neighborhood of 100,000 years, and it is probable that the old earth and its people will be here to greet the dawn of the Christian era, so vast is space, and they are all traveling around our sun, or star, in a parabola or long extended curves of millions upon millions of miles. The period of the great comet which the observers of 1844 made a note of, is thought to be in the neighborhood of 100,000 years, and it is probable that the old earth and its people will be here to greet the dawn of the Christian era, so vast is space, and they are all traveling around our sun, or star, in a parabola or long extended curves of millions upon millions of miles. The period of the great comet which the observers of 1844 made a note of, is thought to be in the neighborhood of 100,000 years, and it is probable that the old earth and its people will be here to greet the dawn of the Christian era, so vast is space, and they are all traveling around our sun, or star, in a parabola or long extended curves of millions upon millions of miles.

The body, the palate and the aesthetic sensibilities have their proper recognition in any large interpretation of the Christian gospel, but two points ought to be made just now when the country seems to be entering on a period of the greatest prosperity it has ever known.

The first point is that material good often smother the life of the spirit. For proof you only have to live a few days in a fashionable and expensive summer or winter hotel or watch your rich neighbors and acquaintances who have plenty of money. Noble exceptions there are, but most people acquire money faster than they are able to use it in the interests of the mind or the soul. They grow proud, vain, arrogant, tyrannical. Their money has mastered them. One of the worst fates that can befall a man is to earn or inherit money before he has learned what it can do for and what it cannot do for one and was never intended to do. It takes a very good person to be a millionaire. There ought to be a school for preparing millionaires for behaving properly. When they can learn how to handle money, how to give it away, how to utilize what they keep for themselves so that they will be finer and purer men—then, and not till then, ought

"Needn't get so sore about it," said Chester, turning to thrust a plug in a hole in the switchboard. "Hello!" he drawled. "Oh, hello, there," in a tone of suddenly awakened interest. "Hello! I know who you are. Say, Kit, I just been telling Dave what you said about him, and he says—"

"Here," interrupted David. "You shut up!"

"He says you're—"

David sprang up and put his hand over the mouthpiece. "Aw, chop it now, kid," he cried angrily.

"I ain't going to tell her," chuckled Chester. He pushed away the interposed hand. "Say, Kit, he won't let me tell you what he said. He's 'traid her. Huh? All right, I'll tell him. Huh? Well I'll try to make him. He's got an awful grouch against girls, though. Huh? All right. See you this eve, Good-bye."

"Say, Dave," he said, "he wants I should bring you over to her house this evening with the rest of the bunch. I told her you was awful grouchy, though."

"Yes, I heard you," growled David. "You got a right to keep your mouth shut about me. I bet I won't go after what you said."

"Aw, come on, Dave," urged Chester. "I was just joshin'. We'll have a dandy time. Come on, now."

"You'll frame up some kind of a false story about me if I don't go," said David, with an effort at gloomy resignation. "What time'll you call for me?"—Chicago News.

## SUNDAY MORNING TALK.

### THINGS VERSUS THE SOUL.

Is there any necessary antagonism between material things and the life of the spirit? Sometimes theology has created such an opposition and men have thought that the best way to character and obtain a high seat in heaven by starving the body and knitting all the innocent longings of the heart for pleasure and sensuous eating and drinking, and once after he was raised from the dead he stood one morning on the shore of a lake watching his disciples a little way from land, in their fishing boat. What was his first remark to them? Did he send across the water some wonderful word about the new and transcendent life on which he had entered? No. He simply called out: "Children, have you had your breakfast?"

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Kitchen Floors.  
Make a kitchen floor new, bright and durable at hardly any expense. Get a can of the L. & M. Home Finish Floor Paint. Paint the floor in the morning, let it dry hard enough over night to walk on, and make your kitchen bright and cheerful. Sold by L. W. Carroll & Co., Norwich; J. P. Kingsley & Son, Plainfield.

For skin-tortured babies and rest for tired mothers are found in a hot bath with Cuticura Soap and a liberal application of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment affords instant relief in the most distressing forms of itching, burning, scaly, and crusty humors, eczema, rash, irritations, and chafings, of infancy and childhood, and points to a speedy cure when all else fails. Worn-out, worried parents will find that this pure, sweet, and economical treatment realizes their highest expectations. Guaranteed to cure. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Foster Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Agents, Boston.

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